

# JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.

ESTABLISHED 1837.

VOLUME 57.

## ASSOCIATION POINTMENTS.

### THROUGH THE SOUTH. THE CREAM OF CURRENT EVENTS IN A FEW LINES.

What Has Happened During the Week at Various Points in the Southern States.

JACKSON, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Deputy Sheriff Griffin of Fayette county, passed through here with John Ferrell, an awkward country boy who, according to his own confession, is a principal in one of the most revolting murders ever committed in the state.

At Bessemer, Monday and Tuesday 9th and 10th, at Green's School House; Wednesday 11th, at the Duke's; Thursday January 12th, Hollingsworth's; Friday 13th, Duke's; Saturday January 14th, at the Duke's; Sunday 15th, at Rock Hill; Monday January 16th, at the Duke's; Tuesday January 17th, at the Duke's; Wednesday January 18th, at the Duke's; Thursday January 19th, at the Duke's; Friday January 20th, at the Duke's; Saturday January 21st, at the Duke's; Sunday January 22nd, at the Duke's; Monday January 23rd, at the Duke's; Tuesday January 24th, at the Duke's; Wednesday January 25th and 26th, at the Duke's.

Piedmont, Wednesday and Thursday January 27th and 28th, at the Duke's.

Nance Creek; Friday January 29th, at the Duke's.

Jenkins' Saturday January 30th, at the Duke's.

White Plains; Tuesday Jan-

uary 31st, at the Duke's.

Choccolocco, Thursday Feb-

1st, at the Duke's.

Bear Creek; DeArmanville, Friday Feb-

1st, at the Duke's.

Oxford, Thursday and Wed-

nesday January 27th and 28th,

Oxanna, Thursday Febru-

ary 1st, at the Duke's.

Aniston, Friday and Sat-

urday 10th and 11th, at the

Garrison's School House,

February 14th.

Buyer will please meet me

at the Duke's, or at my office,

or at the Manufacturing Com-

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# ANNISTON

"No other house does, ever did, or ever will sell such steelyard at such low prices as we quote."

## QUALITY

"It is the bone and sinew of every garment in our stock, and on it our reputation. Every day swells the chorus of praise that are given to the success of our achievements. The hundreds of patrons who already sound the depths of our resources, this season are our

**THAT WE MAKE THE CLOTHING WE SELL SEEMS TO EVERYONE WITH CONFIDENCE.** We claim for it, but its

Cause is the parent of effect. We couldn't give you the service we get if we were not depend on the trade for our supply, so we jumped

breathless, rolled up our sleeves and went to work on our own.

We put the Best Fabrics the mills of the world weave in the hands

of Expert Artists, and kept a zealous watch over every step,

could come out of such a combination but imperfection? Make you

known. All we need is a hint of your desire, and we can parade

you a stock of Fall Suits and Overcoats, that so far exceeds in qua-

lity and variety the vain boasts of others as to drop them into the p-

urity. Judge by facts, not fancy. Call at our establishment,

exclusively to our stock of

## CLOTHING,

crowded to their utmost capacity with the latest patterning of fashions. Then bring this magnificent display in contrast with the meager assortments others are showing.

Roll the resources of any three of them together, and we are leaders

Take our prices into account. The same enterprise, that perfect

qualities has curtailed the costs. We have brought, both ends of the

country together. The Highest Values and the Lowest Prices. In every

our grades, from \$10 to \$40, in both Suits Overcoats, you may rest

you are getting

## FULL VALUE,

In the Boy's and Children's Department you will find we have full

fashion through all her various moods. The superior quality that

must be a known quality in everything we show, leaves us one

most notable fountain to draw from. Two Piece Short Pants Suits,

Pants Suits, Revers or Overcoats, are all original effects, selected

made up to our notion, and left to our exclusive control. We are not

idle. These are facts, and you need not be a clothing expert to

cate them. They are self-evident.

Calls are being made for the heavier overgarments. Ours are

made on the same chord of consistent perfection, what a wheelhouse

city is awaiting your inspection.

**THE FAMOUS ONE PRICE HOUSE**

Noble and Tenth Streets,

Anniston, Ala.

Buy

If sometimes happens, however, that you want goods which the Jacksonville merchants do not have sufficient call for, to justify them in carrying in stock. In such cases we invite you to call on us.

In Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Shades, Curtains, Draperies, we are in condition to furnish house throughout. We have added largely to our Dress Goods stock.

The Dressmaking Department under Mrs. M. P. Smith, of Louisville, Ky., is a great success.

We have added Millinery to our business this season.

W. T. WILLSON

Nov. 12, 2mgs.

## STEVENSON, MARTIN & GRANT,

Real Estate Brokers,  
Jacksonville, Alabama

Real Estate bought and sold on commission, rents collected &c. Property placed in our hands for sale will be advertised for sale without cost to owner.

**NO SALE--NO CHARGE.**

Jacksonville real estate and farm land along the line Jacksonville & Anniston Railroad specially solicited.

Upon receipt of application, and payment of a small fee, we will charge an amount equivalent to the value of the property.

TIME TABLE NO. 73, BETWEEN CARTERSVILLE AND PELL CITY.

In Effect at 5:00 a. m., Monday, September 25th, 1861.

WEST BOUND Head down Head up Head down Head up

No. 50 No. 3 No. 1 No. 2 No. 4 No. 1 No. 2

4:45 p.m. 6:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Dp. Cartersville 4:15 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

5:10 p.m. 6:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. Dp. St. Simons 4:25 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 4:40 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

6:15 p.m. 7:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Dp. Rockmart 4:30 p.m. 4:40 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:10 p.m.

7:15 p.m. 8:15 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Dp. Piedmont 4:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m. 9:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. Dp. Dalton 5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

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# JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN

ESTABLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1893.

VOLUME 17

## ASSASSIN'S POINTMENTS

### THROUGH THE SOUTH THE CREAM OF CURRENT EVENTS IN A FEW LINES

What Has Happened During the Week at Various Points in the Southern States.

#### FIRST ROUND.

Read the following appointments of the purpose of assessing land County taxes for the in Calhoun county, Ala.

Jacksonville, Monday and Tuesday 9th and 10th.

Green's School House, Wed-

nesday 11th.

Hollingsworth's Friday.

Duke, Saturday January 13th.

Otobatchie, Tuesday January 17th.

Sulphur Springs, Wednes-

day 18th.

Bolivar Thursday January 19th.

Alexandria, Friday January 20th.

Four Mile Spring, Saturday 21st.

Polling Place Tuesday Jan-

uary 24th.

Piedmont, Wednesday Jan-

uary 25th and 26th.

Nancee Creek, Friday Jan-

uary 27th.

Jenkins, Saturday January 28th.

White Plains, Tuesday Jan-

uary 29th.

Iron City, Wednesday Feb-

uary 30th.

Choccolocco, Thursday Feb-

uary 31st.

DeArmanville, Friday Feb-

uary 3rd.

Oxford, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday 7th and 8th.

Oxana, Thursday Febru-

ary 9th.

Anniston, Friday and Sat-

urday 10th and 11th.

Garaway's School House,

February 14th.

Buyers will please meet me

at your residence or send

for me.

Manufacturers,

HASBROOK & SINGLAR,

533 and 538 Pearl st., N. Y.

A handsome tablet suitable

for Correspondence mailed for

five cents.

**M. & H.**

### Writing Tablets

handsome, most economical,

method of putting up writ-

ings for home and office use.

Send from your stationer, or send

to the Manufacturers,

HASBROOK & SINGLAR,

533 and 538 Pearl st., N. Y.

A handsome tablet suitable

for Correspondence mailed for

five cents.

### STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

The Tenth Annual Session of this

school will begin September

1893.

For information in regard to board,

etc., Capt. Wm. M. Haines, Jack-

sonville, Ala.—For enrollment of

the school, write to Jacob Forney,

Jacksonville, Ala.

B. E. JARRATT, Pres.

Jacksonville, Ala.

### MAIL SCHEDULE

schedule of arrival and departure

mail from the Post office at Jack-

sonville, Ala., Dec. 12, 1891.

going East leave office 1:35 p.m.

Arrive 1:53 p.m.

going West Leave 1:33 p.m.

Arrive 1:53 p.m.

going mail for Anniston

Mineral R. R. Close 5 p.m.

Arrive 6 a.m.

### STAR ROUTES

White Plains, Ala., Leave

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 7 a.m.

Leave Monday, Wednesday

and Saturday 7 p.m.

Office hours from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

money orders and postal notes sold

from 12 a.m. until 5 p.m.

ADELLA E. FRANK, P. M.

Jacksonville, Ala.

J. M. REID, J. P.

MORRISVILLE, ALA.

Keeps Marriage Licenses for sale

on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday

of each month.

### PATENTS

Patents, Re-issues and Trade-Marks

secured and all other patent causes

settled promptly and carefully at

my office.

Upon receipt of model or sketch of

invention I make careful examination

and advise as to its patentability

free of charge.

Fees Moderate, and I make no

charge unless Patent is secured. In

information, advice and special refer-

ence sent on application.

C. J. L. J. R. LITZELL,

Washington, D. C.

On U. S. Patent Office.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE RE-

PUBLICAN.

tion of a Baptist church in the city of

Havana.

He describes a visit to the general

general who did not know that the

American states were governed by civil

officers. "The Island," says Governor

Northern, "presented to my mind a picture

of the most absolute despotism and

oppressive tyranny." The troops are

everywhere. In More Castle alone,

where there is a force of over 7,000 men,

there is a force of over 7,000 men,</p

# The Republican.

L. W. GRANT, Publisher.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1865.

## Letter from Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 7.

**REPUBLICAN.**—The Legislature has but nine more legislative working days after to-day, yet many important measures are undisposed of. Among these are the convict bill which just passed the Senate and is now pending in the House, and the Suyre election bill which is now being considered in the House and has yet to be considered in the Senate. The punishment bill is another matter that has attracted attention. It is now in conference committee. An attempt is being made to take Calhoun out of the bill. This will depend upon the disposition of our House members and I do not know how they stand on it. An avoided city court bill has passed the Senate and hangs fire in the House. The attempt to extend the jurisdiction of the court over the county was a failure. The will of the people has been respected by our members, in regard to this matter. The friends of the court are asking financial relief for it, and this our members have under consideration. No one will object to fair treatment of the tax payers of the Court district on this head—but the county was very emphatic on an expression of opposition to extension of the court's jurisdiction. The bill to provide for an election on court house removal is meeting much objection from the people of the county and I have too much confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of our members to believe for a moment that they will throw this firebrand into Calhoun at the very time the people need repose from political excitement.

Mr. Morris introduced last night a bill to raise \$50,000 by sale of county bonds to be applied to the better improvement of the public roads of the county and have the way to a more permanent roadway system. Accompanying this bill was another adding four commissioners (one from each District) to assist our present Commissioners' Court in the application of this fund. These are to be appointed by the Governor, under the terms of the bill, and it is more than likely that two of the four might be civil engineers. The general design of the two bills is to take the first steps toward a system of McAdamized roads in Calhoun. The bills have been introduced so late in the session that they have little prospect of getting through. The Legislature will recess from Monday to Wednesday next. This will throw the end of the session over to Tuesday or Wednesday week, though then are left but nine more days in which bills can pass.

L. W. G.

Since the above was written the House has passed the Senate bill amending the Anniston City Court bill, with the amendments as offered in the Senate. The jurisdiction of the court remains as now, and the great mass of the people of the county will remain without its jurisdiction.

L. W. G.

Six new cotton mills are now in course of construction in the south. This is a hopeful indication of enlarged prosperity. The cotton is produced in the South, and good, practical, business sense demands that it should be manufactured into textiles to meet the necessities of mankind largely when cotton is produced. New England is 150 years older than Alabama, and has had much the advantage in many ways over the south in industrial development; but during the next 100 years Alabama may have as many smoke stacks, looms and spindles as our proverbially "cute" sisters of the higher latitudes. The south is a-comin'.—Selma Times.

We again desire to call the attention of our farmer readers to the danger of planting too much cotton this spring. With a big crop the price of cotton is always low and the farmer gets behind, but with a small crop the prices are good, and the farmer who raises his home supplies is ahead and has some money to spare. We trust the farmers will think about this and decide to diversify their crop this year.—Gadsden Times-News.

Miss W. C. Whitney, wife of the Secretary of Navy, died at her home in New York Monday morning, last of heart disease.

## RANDOM NOTES.

Seina Times.

Anything connected with the old old story of the struggle of the Confederacy against overwhelming odds will be of interest to our people, even though over a quarter of a century has passed since that eventful period of our country's history.

The Random Note's man heard a story not long ago about an honored and gallant son of Alabama that had never been in print, and it will be written just as near as possible as it was related to the writer.

The war was over and the southern states were left in a condition of chaos. A man's life was in danger and the officers of the law dared not try to enforce it in some sections of Alabama without being ready to defend themselves and I do not know how they stand on it. An avoided city court bill has passed the Senate and hangs fire in the House. The attempt to extend the jurisdiction of the court over the county was a failure. The will of the people has been respected by our members, in regard to this matter. The friends of the court are asking financial relief for it, and this our members have under consideration. No one will object to fair treatment of the tax payers of the Court district on this head—but the county was very emphatic on an expression of opposition to extension of the court's jurisdiction.

The bill to provide for an election on court house removal is meeting much objection from the people of the county and I have too much confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of our members to believe for a moment that they will throw this firebrand into Calhoun at the very time the people need repose from political excitement.

At the battle of Seven Pines Col. Caldwell was walking over the battle field having the brave boys belonging to his regiment who were wounded carried to the hospital. He looked down into a deep ravine and saw a yankee soldier about eighteen years old. The boy had sunny locks and a fair complexion and his large blue eyes were made all the more prominent by the wistful look with which he gazed up into Col. Caldwell's face.

"Hello, Johnny," remarked Col. Caldwell, as he gazed down at the yankee soldier boy, as his life blood was trickling away. "What is the matter with you?"

"I am dying, sir," was the boy's reply.

"Didn't you know that we would kill you if you fooled with us?" he continued.

"Yes, sir, I know it now," came from his trembling lips.

"Where are you hit?" asked Col. Caldwell as he picked his way down the steep bank and stood beside the bleeding soldier.

"I am shot through the thigh, sir, and am bleeding to death from it, but this sabre cut here back of my ear is not giving me a great deal of pain."

Col. Caldwell was deeply touched by the condition of the poor fellow and took his canteen out and made him drink, bound up his leg with his own silk handkerchief so that he would not bleed to death, and pasted the sabre cut wound together and stuck a piece of coat plaster over it.

"You stay here," said the Colonel, "until I get my men off the field and I will send for you. You are very weak and must take a stiff drink out of this canteen of mine that I will leave with you every time you feel faint and I will get you in about an hour."

Col. Caldwell kept his word and sent his litter bearers off after the dying yankee about dust, but he was nowhere to be found. A detachment of yankee soldiers had crept up the ravine and carried him off under the bluff.

The war was over. Col. Caldwell was solicitor of his circus and wanted to go over into St. Clair to prosecute some fellows who had been violating the law. They were bushwhackers during the war and they swore that if he came to Ashville they would kill him.

"It was against the martial law for an ex-confederate to be caught with a pistol without a permit, and Col. Caldwell went before the commander of the garrison at Jacksonville and stated his case.

The officer wrote a note to the young man who issued the permits and told him to "issue Col. Caldwell an order to bear arms."

One word brought on another and finally the above incident was related by him. The young fellow listened intently while it was related, and when the Colonel got through talking he threw his arms about him and embraced him most affectionately.

"I am the soldier boy whose life

you saved," said he, "and here is the wound in the thigh." Then throwing back his heavy locks he showed the sabre cut. "Yes, you can not only get a permit to bear arms, but I will go along and help defend you with my life, if necessary, for you are the man who saved mine."

Two young men, one Mr. John Reed Whipple, of Boston, Mass., and the other Mr. William H. Seeger, of Haverhill, Mass., were registered at the Ramkin last night. They are taking rather an unusual trip. Starting from Boston last October they traveled on horseback to Darlington, S.C., covering the distance in six weeks time and stopped at that place for several weeks with a relative. They left there the 26th of January, and after having visited all the large cities of Georgia, arrived in Columbus yesterday. They have with them four ponies and a mule and a camping outfit, which they use when caught in the rural districts at nightfall.

The editorial correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser tells of the following effort of Gen. Forney to save to the government hundreds of thousands of dollars.

When the Sundry Civil bill was under discussion during the last session of Congress Gen. Forney proposed to amend by requiring inmates of Soldier's Homes to contribute towards their own support and maintenance. His amendment was to the effect that all inmates who have wives or minor children should allow their pension money, except \$5 per month to be sent by the Board of Managers to the wife or children, while all the pension money of those without any family should be retained except \$5 per month toward the support and maintenance of the Homes. This would have saved several hundred thousand dollars as inmates of the various homes draw \$2,000,000 or more in pensions every year. They are fed and clothed without one cent of expense, and in addition, receive big pensions. The amendment came very near being carried and would have done so if the presidential and congressional elections had not been so near at hand. Yesterday when the soldier's home paragraph in the Sunday Civil bill was reached, Capt. Bankhead, in the absence of Gen. Forney, proposed to offer the same amendment, and would have done so, but was told that the matter was arranged in the regular pension bill. When that bill comes before the House, as it will in a very few days, Gen. Forney's amendment will be part of it, and there seems to be no doubt entertained of its adoption. Northern and Western men are beginning to complain of the deadly pension burden, and are willing to support any practical proposition that will get the names of the swindlers and frauds off the rolls. Cleveland's well known sympathy to the government pensioning men who are able to live comfortably without government aid, and others who never did a day's service in the army, made thousands of votes at the last election. The revenues do not warrant such pension expenditures as are now made, and it is either a half or national bankruptcy and disgrace. In the present temper of the country a thorough overhauling of the whole pension system is the best thing that could be undertaken.

They evidently are fonder of horseback riding than most people and ought to take it, should they so desire, to get a job as first-class cowboys when they reach the Lone Star State.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

Calhoun county is making an effort to secure a uniform series of text-books for her public schools. Would it not be well for Cleburne to make an effort in this direction, also? Our people have to pay a vast amount for text-books, and the trouble is, they change books with almost every change of teachers. If we had a uniform series of books this trouble and unnecessary expense would be avoided. It is not too late to have such a bill introduced into the Legislature.—Edwardsville Standard.

## The Next Cotton Crop.

Memphis Commercial.

It is to be feared that the short crop and consequent low price of cotton this year will have the effect to encourage the planting of a larger acreage for the next season. We have information from an intelligent and well posted correspondent in Alabama that the sale of fertilizer tags and other indications point to a large increase. This, in our opinion, would be very unwise and would most likely prove disastrous. We are not yet in condition to market a heavy crop of cotton at a good price. We hope and believe that the time will soon come when under better conditions of trade and distribution we can get good prices for a full crop of cotton. But it has not come yet, and it would be folly for the cotton planters to largely increase their acreage with any hope of getting a good price for their staple. We believe the planters ought to get together and consider this question and make an organized effort to stop the folly of overplanting. The Cotton Convention last year was followed by good results, and we believe the present indications are such as to call for another. Without organization and concerned action it is almost certain that the acreage will be largely increased, by reason of individual planters acting upon the assumption that the aggregate acreage will remain substantially the same. It is important for the Southern planters to learn the lesson of diversifying their production—of raising more corn, more hogs and less cotton. As a permanent policy it would be far more profitable than the "all-cotton" plan can be, even at much higher prices than the staple is likely to average for some years to come.

## The State Treasury.

The Mobile Register takes this view of the depressed condition of the state treasury: The governor's message to the legislature repeats what he had already said—that no amount of curtailment of needed appropriations will make both ends meet, and that it is absolutely necessary to have another mill added to the taxes until assessments increase or are properly equalized. The right thing for the General Assembly to do is to authorize the additional mill of taxation with authority for the governor to remit any fraction of the tax that may not be needed, and enact a law for county boards to assess taxes and equalize assessments. In all probability, if we had an honest assessment, the rate next year could be put back to what it was present.

"One thing is certain, the General Assembly must at once enact a tax rate. No amount of demagogery from ambitious politicians can escape the duty. That man will be the most popular who is the most honest. The people always find out a sneak and despise him."

The Livingston Journal makes this timely observation: "The time is at hand for farming in the dirt. The slick hat, kid glove, gold head cane kind of farmers are not needed at the front."

At Bridgeport the only wire nail factory in Alabama is about completed. The factory is the individual property of Mr. Baxter and his sons, who are practical men. It will begin operations in about thirty days.

## ON HORSEBACK TO TEXAS.

Two Young Men Travel from Boston this Far on Horseback.

Two young men, one Mr. John Reed Whipple, of Boston, Mass., and the other Mr. William H. Seeger, of Haverhill, Mass., were registered at the Ramkin last night.

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They expect to leave Columbus Thursday morning and continue on their route to Texas going by Montgomery, thence to Vicksburg, and from there to Houston.

An Enquirer-Sun reporter had a talk with Mr. Seeger last night and found him exceedingly pleasant.

He says that they are enjoying their unique trip hugely and the health of his companion, who was compelled to leave Harvard college on account of serious indisposition, is wonderfully improved.

They evidently are fonder of horseback riding than most people and ought to take it, should they so desire, to get a job as first-class cowboys when they reach the Lone Star State.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

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It is not too late to have such a bill introduced into the Legislature.—Edwardsville Standard.

## A Baby Highwayman.

There is a little 10-year-old darkey in Chattanooga who can give Jesse James' boldness and most daring robbery cards and double die-cut, it for pure unadulterated negro.

When Jesse committed a robbery he was invariably backed up by a big six-shooter, and oftentimes a small army of guns, and well-tried brothers-in-arms. But this little Chattanooga darkey, armed only with a small stone, held up a white boy twice his size and went through his pockets in the most approved manner. It is true he only got 5 cents, but the reason he was not better paid was that 5 cents was all the money the white boy had in his clothes. The name of the daring little highwayman is Will Martin. The boy held up by him is Harry Rothermel. Rothermel, after being touched, complained to the police, and the robber, who was scarcely half his size, was arrested and fined \$5 by Squire Gillespie. Martin was only prosecuted for disorderly conduct on account of his extreme youthfulness.—Chattanooga Times.

## A. L. STEWART, Merchant.

General Dealer in Family and Farm Supplies.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Hats, and Manner of Notions.

My Stock is large and must be sold. My prices will suit the times.

Plows and Farm Implements.

A Trial is all I Want.

Respectfully,

A. L. STEWART.

The Golden-Rod Publishing Co., of Chicago, Illinois, has determined to secure 500,000 new subscribers to their family-story paper, the GOLDEN-ROD, for July 1st, '65.

In the ordinary way this would require lifetime, but "time is money" and in order to save time we are willing to pay those who subscribe now a large sum of

## MONEY

realizing that we can soon recover this great expenditure from the increased sales from our advertisers.

For correct answers to the following ten word-riddles, The Golden-Rod Publishing Co., will pay the following

## CASH REWARDS.

For the correct answer to any TWO words,	\$20.00.	For the correct answer to any SEVEN words,	\$10.00.
For the correct answer to any THREE words,	\$6.00.	For the correct answer to any EIGHT words,	\$6.00.
For the correct answer to any FOUR words,	\$3.00.	For the correct answer to any NINE words,	\$3.00.
For the correct answer to any FIVE words,	\$1.50.	For the correct answer to ALL FIVE words,	\$1.50.

AS SPECIAL GRAND PRIZES WE WILL PAY IN CASH:

Here are the word-riddles, can you solve them? Remembere one of the ten words correctly solved wins for you \$20.00 in cash.

To every one sending in the correct answers to ALL of the TEN words during JANUARY, \$1.00.

To every one sending in the correct answers to ALL of the TEN words during FEBRUARY, \$1.00.

1—PE—F—Tree, bearing round fruit. PAN—A lot of trees, purple or other colors, with flowers, will fruit.

STUL—Leaves, with flowers, off a branch.

1—R—NG—Tropical Tree, with round fruit.

3—RAP—The fruit is good to eat.

EXPLANATION: Each dash indicates the absence of a certain letter, and when the proper letters are supplied the original word will be completed. Example: 1—P—E. A book which everyone should read. The omitted letters are l and i, and when properly inserted the complete word is little.

Rewards are paid in cash the very day any answer is found to be correct. To receive payment, send the correct answer and a copy of the Golden-Rod, to the publisher, in a sealed envelope, addressed to the editor, in care of the post office, in a city, town or village, in a state, and mail it to the publisher.

Destinote the words you answer by striking them. See last year's and the great prizes. Address all letters and make all remittances payable to THE GOLDEN-ROD PUBLISHING CO., 18 Bear

**republican**  
and Weekly.

**ATTEMPTED ARSON**

Some Villian Tries to Burn the Town of Heflin.

HEFLIN, Feb. 8.—An attempt was made to burn this town last night. About 2 o'clock a. m., Mr. Gus Carruth discovered fire at the rear of Mr. Etheridge's beef market. The fire had just been started. A bottle of kerosene oil had been poured on the house and matches with the empty bottle were found on the ground. Had the fire not been discovered just when it was Mr. Willoughby's store, Dr. McClinton's office, West's bar room and W. G. Milligan's store and residence would all have been burned and very likely several other houses. The citizens of Heflin will unite and watch and it is hoped the midnight thieves will be caught.

A correspondent furnishes the Livestock and Farm Journal with the following "sure cure" for hog cholera: Directions—put one-half a teaspoonful of pure carbolic acid in a gill of sweet milk and pour it down the hog. When the farmer sees any symptoms of cholera among his hogs especially when one or two have died, drive every hog and pig into a very close pen, let one man catch the hog by the ears and sit the hog up with his back between his legs while another man opens the hog's mouth with a stick and the medicine being in a long-neck heavy bottle, is easily poured down. Cure should be taken not to dose one twice. Twice the amount will kill, and every hog sick or well on the farm and surrounding farms should be dosed.

White side of Chickasaw, Monday 13th inst. Said to be dyspepsia.

A dollar shoe is selling so we are now buying them in J28-21

nings, the father of Dave of Cataquilla died last

the extreme age of 96 years.

Car will buy the best ladies ever offered for the price.

J28-22

With has sold his holdings in Henderson, and will soon move to Texas.

onion sets and a large assortment of garden seeds at Crow J28-23

Stewart's for your plants.

Abernathy died on

Monday after a lingering illness.

No fitting notice will appear

in the paper.

It's a hummer, see this human advertisement.

County Tax collector's office has been closed. The collector is now in comfortable quarters next door to the bank.

Knows how to show goods

now is to sell.

McGinnis and Hall of Rock Springs visit Jacksonville Sunday.

Received at Crow Bros, a box of Phosphate.

The bear and the Dagos are

the small folk of Jacksonville.

HAW! Get your plow from Stewart. 211

days since an article was

in the Age-Herald relat-

ing to the proposed railroad to con-

nnect the Chattanooga South-

There is a suggestion of

development in the name

of the year. Let us hope Cherokee

will be the wish spoken of in this

special from our Gadsden cor-

respondent:

Gadsden, Jan. 27.—The Tredegar

is the name of a new rail-

road projected to run from Jackson-

ville to Center and connect with the

Chattanooga Southern. The people

of Centre and Cherokee county

are very enthusiastic over the

roads and are making

continuous efforts to secure the road.

The thing our favored people are

scared over; marriages "in high

thanks to the eternal fitness

matchings. We are thankful that

many readers are not to be filled

with fancy, high-life, silver-send-

ing, canons, ball, swell weddings,

live in Centre and Cherokee

county, where it does not cost us

yearly income of a millionaire

to get married. We don't buy one

other in these parts; we are the

people. Coosa River News.

The movement to hold a cotton

convention has not been abando-

ned. Some gentlemen at Memphis

and in the country round about are

holding meetings with the purpose

of getting up a convention which

will undertake to check the ten-

dency to increase the cotton acreage

and encourage the planting of more

it will meet at Memphis on

January 22—Age-Herald.

**TRIP-PASSEUR NOTICE.**

All parties are hereby notified not to cut timber, hunt or fish on my land.

Mrs. A. H. MORGAN,  
Weavers Station, Ala.  
Jan 28-51

**MONEY TO LOAN.**

I am prepared to negotiate loans of five and ten years time, in sums of \$1000 and upward, at less than 8 per cent. per annum. Apply to the undersigned at the office of the Register in Chattooga. 31-45

J. F. HALEY.

A lot of good mules for sale for cash or will sell on time if two good securities are given. Apply to C. D. Martin or G. Frank, Jacksonville, Alabama.

**MONEY.**

I have \$22,855 to loan on farm lands Security gilt edge. Expenses and Interest 10 to 12½ per cent.

H. L. STEVENSON,  
Jacksonville, Ala. April 9th.

**WANTED SITUATION.**—For young lady teacher of experience and fine endorsement. Apply to this office for information.

The Charleston News and Courier remarked:

"A wool-grower near Silver City, N. M., writes that he has 2,000 ewes whose wool under the McKinley act has fallen from 16 to 11 and 12 cents. 'I am a free trader out and out,' he adds. There does not appear to be anything peculiar about this statement; yet it is a certainty that no republican will ever see it in a republican newspaper."

The utterly unscientific ramshackle known as the McKinley bill, has fearfully damaged the wool-growing interest. Three years ago the uniform price of fair merino, in all the markets of West Texas, New Mexico and California, was 23 cents a pound. Now the flockmaster is lucky when he gets 12 cents.

The tremendous "compensating duties" on medium wools, provided by the bill, have enabled the manufacturers to import enormous quantities of their raw material, and this, aided by the stagnation of the English and Continental woolen cloth trade, has glutted our American market, and sent wool to a lower price than was ever known before. The average price in New York, under the free trade tariff of 1846-57, 36 cents a pound, and the average for 1892 was 24 cents. Unwashed Texas, fine spring clip, is quoted in Boston, the great wool market of New England, at 16 to 21 cents, spring California 15 to 20 cents. This means an average of 11 cents to the grower, at the shearing pens, a decline, since the new tariff went in force, of nearly 50 per cent. No wonder the sheep ranchers have become "free traders." —Chattanooga Times.

To those contemplating the purchase of a fall suit I will offer for the next ten days first class business suits at \$20. Just think of it, cheap as a hand me down. Also genuine imported clay-worsted suits at \$30 and you pay \$5 for the same quality in a ready made. If you desire a cheap A 1 suit first-class fit guaranteed, give me a call. Renovating and repairing, a specialty. W. F. Handley, Merchant Tailor, McKelvey building, entrance Eleventh street.

CHILD BIRTH . . . MADE EASY!

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner heretofore unknown.

Kellam & Moore,

The only complete Optical Plant in the South, Atlanta, Ga.

Peddlers are not supplied with

these famous glasses.

Nov 2-61

TIME TABLE

of the E. & W. R. R.

Trains arrive going East 12:53 P. M.

" " " West 1:50 P. M.

Make close connection both going to and returning from Gadsden, at Duke Station.

Established 30 Years.

E. A. SMITH

ROME, GEORGIA.

Wholesale AND Retail Bookseller and

Music Dealer.

JUST receiving a magnificent line of hollow-gold goods; Comb and Brush sets, Work-boxes, Writing Desk, Toilet sets for Ladies, Girls, Boys, Children, etc., and Photographs and Ante-photographs, Albums, Poetical, Standard Juvenile and Gift Books, Scrap Book, Biblical Prayer Book, Home Library, Pictures, Vases, Bronze, Gilded, Dolls, Toys, Fancy Stationery in plush Boxes, and a great variety for Christmas, Birthdays, and other occasions.

Pianos and Organs from different manufacturers, for Cash or instalment plan, at low prices.

6000 ROLLS OF WALL PAPER

and Borders, at greatly reduced prices. Samples sent on application.

57th VOLUME.

ADVERTISE IN

The Republican.

NOW IN HER

57th VOLUME.

THE BEST

Advertising

Medium

IN

NOTICE NO. 13426.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., JUN 25, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof

in support of his claim, and that said

proof will be made before the Clerk

of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville,

Ala., on March 1st, 1893, viz Edie M.

Frances, Homestead entry, No. 2225,

in the 12th section, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,

8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,

19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28,

29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38,

39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48,

49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58,

59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68,

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139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146,

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171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178,

179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186,

# ANNISTON

## THE PRINTERS DREAM.

On a rickety stool by a frosty door  
Of the editor's room on the upper  
In the inner sanctum of pen and  
shears, a printer's boy of uncertain years,  
Waiting for copy; and all was still  
Save the rasping scratch of a rapid  
quill.

The Carrier's Address was being born  
In the old-time verse for the New  
Year's morrow;

And the editor wrote like a man inspired,  
But the hour was late and the boy  
was tired.

Congressional Records, in blinding  
gloom,  
And Patent Reports looked down on  
him.

Plump volumes revealing the nation's health,  
And of books the editor's only wealth,  
Large files of papers, dusty and old,  
In unpeeled corners quietly told.  
That his paper was somehow a thing  
of date,  
While the Plums were reserved for  
happier fates.

But the books, and the files, and the  
editor gray,  
To the drowsy boy were fading away  
And the narrow room seemed a gallery grand,  
With rich wrought carvings on every  
hand:

Beautiful volumes quaint and old!  
Yellow vellums with clasps of gold,  
Arranged in ebony cases rare,  
Greeted his vision everywhere;

And he noted—the books in tens were  
placed;  
And a hundred volumes each above  
graced;

Eighteen were closed with a brazen  
bar,  
But the Nineteenth alcove was still  
ajar;

No parchment here; the books were  
new,  
And the last was registered Ninety-  
two;

While a boy in feature resembling  
him,  
Not ragged and soiled, but neat and  
trim,

Near the lower shelf, he seemed to see,  
Placing another marked Ninety-  
three;

An angel sat in a golden chair,  
Writing in characters bright and fair,  
With noiseless pen; and the volume  
bore  
On the clear white margin Ninety-  
four.

But the vision vanished with  
"Johnny, come!"  
To the foreman and then go home,  
Wait, one line more—a merry cheer!  
To each and all a blithe New Year!"

Gone were the alcoves with carving  
old,  
And volumes rich with clasps of gold;  
The Patent Reports came back again,  
The whitewashed walls and dingy  
den;

And the angel that sat in glory therewas the editor gray in his old armchair.

WALLACE BRUCE.

## AT THE TEMPLE GATES.

THE OVERCOMER.

Find me the man who knows what  
he believes—  
Not him whose faith is bound by  
what he knows—  
But he whose spirit outward,  
upward goes,  
And in a realm unseen its trust  
entwines.

Show me the man whose daunteless  
heart receives  
Full on itself the world's mean  
eternal blows,  
And through the mists of greed and  
desire.

Let feels no wrath—for no vain  
pleasure grieves.  
Give me the man whom hell nor  
earth deceives,  
Who knows there is a God to whom  
he owes.

His life in one simple sacrifice  
Of love and who by day and night  
so wearies.

His faith and love into the lives of  
those  
Whom God so loves! That man will  
scale the skies!

SAN SMALL.

At Indianapolis, recently, Lawyer John Duncan, a noted pleader, was harassing an unwilling witness as only a good lawyer can. At last he got the fellow so agitated that he cried out: "Mr. Duncan, are you trying to make me tell a lie?" "No," responded the attorney. "I am trying to extract the truth from you." Whereat the exasperated martyr of the cross-examiner shouted: "You can't do it, sir; I tell you you can't do it."

W. J. Hutto and H. M. Davis, farmers living about three miles from Abbeville, are rivals in hog raising. Each of these men has a hog which will weigh not less than 700 pounds net, and will very probably tip the beam at 750 or 800. They are endeavoring to surpass Mr. James Ward, who, two years ago, killed a hog which weighed 744. It is hard to tell which of these two hogs is the larger.

"If a pound of coal is subjected to dry distillation, and the products and residues treated chemically by the process for obtaining the well-known coal-tar colors," says the Age of Steel; of St. Louis, "the one pound so treated will yield enough manganous to color 500 yards of flannel, vermillion for 2,500 yards' attire for 120 yards, and alizarine sufficient for 155 yards of red cloth." Who knew there was so much in a pound of coal?

The farmers are expected to use much more guano this year than last, or at least it would appear that way, as Commissioner Lue has sold about \$7,000 worth more of last year than were sold to the same date last season. If it is to be used to make cotton, look out for a big crop next fall, and correspondingly low prices. Greenville Advocate.

## HERMIT OF THE CANEY.

A Virginian Recluse with a Remarkable Record.

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 3.—M. T. Brewster, a well known attorney of Lebanon, Russell county, Va., fifty miles east of this city, started to Clintwood, Va., one day during the recent cold spell to attend the Dickenson county court. Night came on him at Stratton, but thinking that he could make the entire trip that night, he rode on down McClure creek for several miles.

McCune creek, for several miles. Soon he discovered that he was out of the road. After a number of vain attempts to reach the highway again he gave up, and sought to attract the attention of some one by halloving at the top of his voice. He kept this up until he was almost exhausted, when an old man who had heard his cries came up to him and took him to a hut near by, under which he gave him shelter for the night and several days afterwards; as he was unable to travel owing to the rough experience of the night. The man who succeeded Mr. Browning proved to be "Old Billy Green," a hermit, who has lived at the junction of Caney and McClure creeks from time immemorial. His nearest neighbors know nothing of him, except that he calls himself "Old Billy Green" and says he has fought through three wars, 1812, the Mexican and the late rebellion.

It has been thought for years that "Old Billy" had a pile of money hidden away somewhere, inasmuch as he is drawing three pensions and has been getting money from other sources from time to time, and the oldest inhabitants couldn't tell when he had spent as much as 5 cents for food or clothing. He has always lived on fish and game and has dressed with the skins of the animals he has trapped. During Mr. Browning's stay the old hermit engaged the lawyer to draw up his will, which will not be made public till after the strange man's death.

It is a very interesting document, which covers more than 250 pages of legal cap paper. It is said that his wealth amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars, which he gives to various benevolent and charitable institutions. He directs that all his fishing tackle, traps and hunting paraphernalia be sent to the world's fair until January, '94, when it is to be sent to the Smithsonian institute.

Mr. Browning tried to get a history of his life for publication, but failed. All he would say was that he was born in Finland, reared in Lapland, and shipped from Greenland on a whaling vessel in 1803, was shipwrecked off the coast of Nova Scotia in 1805, floated in a life-boat to Cedar Keys, Fla., where he landed. From there he came north as the country was civilized. He requested that his will shall not be published, but shall be recorded in the clerk's office of Dickens county.

A Ministering Angel.

The other day I overheard two ladies discussing the merits and demerits of their husbands. It happened their husbands were present, which may account for a certain amount of praise that was lavished upon these specimens of the lords of creation.

Finally one of the ladies made the remark that in many respects hers was a model husband. The husband had been sitting an interested but silent auditor, but when he heard this remark it was too much for him and rising from his lolling position in a chair he said: "Well, I acknowledge it—I am forced to admit it."

This finds a parallel in an incident which happened in an Illinois town several years ago.

A gentleman whom I shall call John Smith, because it was really his name, was engaged during the winter months in cutting wood in the Okaw Bottoms near the town in which he lived. One day his ax slipped and his foot was severed just above the toes. John mounted his wagon and drove to town, bursting into his wife's presence more or less covered with blood.

She looked, and, taking in the situation at a glance, exclaimed: "Oh, John, did you do that all at once?"

It is impossible to tell whether she really expected he would keep chopping away at his foot until he had bungled it off—New York Mercury.

A crabbed old bachelor who was in the habit of calling at a Washington post office for the letters, was so much impressed by the kindly affections of Miss Margaret Rees, the postmistress, that he one day walked up to the counter, and, remarking that she was the only person who had spoken kindly to him, gave her a parcel which contained a debt for five acres of land worth \$3,000.

## UNDER HOT FIRE.

PRIDE MAKES HIM TOE THE MARK.

Sensations of a Man When the Bullets Are Whistling.

How does it feel to be shot at? What are the sensations of a man when the bullets are whistling about him and the canons are thundering and the shells burst ing?

What is a memory to the veterans of a quarter of a century ago. To the new generation it is simply history. Younger men look at it as astronomers do at the constellations through a telescope. The lenses of one are paper bags; of the other, glass. Both are more or less finely ground.

You do not think much about it at the time," said General Phil Cook a day or two ago, referring to the sensations under a hot fire. "You know that there's danger, but you are thinking of gaining some point, of driving the enemy back or something of that kind. A man realizes that there is danger of course, and that somebody will get killed. So you know every day that somebody will die, that somebody somewhere will be in a railroad collision or be run over or fall off a building or get drowned, but you always feel that it will be another man and not yourself. I had a presentment once that I would be shot in a certain fight and before going in I gave my watch and some papers to our commissary. I went through the fight without being separated. I was shot three or four times and sometimes pretty badly. Once when a yankee bullet struck me in the leg and broke it. I was flat on my back for four hours before litter bearers came. A part of the time the firing was hot all around. It was at night. I knew that I was not going to die in the whole war there was nothing in my experience more sad than to hear the groans and the prayers of the wounded who were all around. And not one man was praying for himself, but all for the army or the south or victory. It was 'God bless our army' or 'God give us victory.' The soldiers were not thinking of themselves. Their country was dearer than their lives."

It depends very much I should say on a man's temperament," Col. W. A. Wright remarked: "A nervous man may think of danger himself, but even his attention will be distracted when the engagement around him gets hot and his command is brought into the worst of it. Pride in his own manhood fires him to rush into the thickest of the battle when the command is given. The most trying experience is to be held in reserve under fire. To feel that death is in the air all about and not be actively engaged is the greatest test. I should say, of a soldier's courage. I remember lying on the edge of a woods in the seven day's fight and being held in reserve all day long. The firing of the enemy was terrific. They were endeavoring to drive us out of the woods. Shot and shell rained through the trees that day. Men dropped behind anything that grew out of the ground. The man ahead of me was behind a tree lying down flat and told him to keep his feet close together so as to protect my head. That experience was more demoralizing than a charge. An advance is not anything like so bad as falling back. You feel that you will be shot in the back every time. Holding an entrenchment is not the pleasantest duty in the world either. At Petersburg the two armies were in entrenchments within a quarter of a mile of each other for a long time. If a man showed his head twenty shots came at it quite as a wink. When we went in we had to stay there from morning till night. The night the mine was sprung by Grant's men the explosion was terrible. The enemy pushed negro troops into the breach and they went right into the pit. They were caught like rats in a trap. The Alabama regiment under which the mine was exploded was torn all to pieces, but fresh men were thrown forward, and the ranks were filled and the enemy were shot as fast as they came up."

An incident occurred during the recent journey of the Duke of Meiningen through the country about Hamburg, which gave his highness much merriment. One of the officials of a town was received by the Duke, who spoke familiarly to him. One of his questions was: "I suppose you have not return to office to-day?" "No," answered the official, "the day is anyhow spoiled."

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## PIEDMONT TRAIN ROBBERS.

Last of the Thieving Trio Lodged in Prison.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 7.—The last of the Piedmont train robbers has been captured and is now in the clutches of the law. This afternoon Detective Barnes of Chattanooga, and Chief of Detectives J. M. Jackson of Memphis, who have been operating around Rome for the past few days, arrested Dick Harrison, the last of the Piedmont crowd. Jackson and Barnes have been at work on the Piedmont robbery ever since the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia train was held up on the night of Oct. 31 and \$900 was taken from Messenger Tony Rodgers, who has been operating around Rome for the past few days, arrested Dick Harrison, the last of the Piedmont crowd. Jackson and Barnes have been at work on the Piedmont robbery ever since the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia train was held up on the night of Oct. 31 and \$900 was taken from Messenger Tony Rodgers, who has been operating around Rome for the past few days, arrested Dick Harrison, the last of the Piedmont crowd. 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# JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY."

ESTABLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1893.

VOLUME 57

## ASSESSOR'S APPOINTMENTS.

**Common Things.**

Give me, dear Lord, thy magic common things—  
(Which all can see, which all may share)—  
Sunlight and dewdrops, grass and stars and sea—  
Nothing unique or new and nothing rare.

Just daises, knapweed, wind among the thorns;  
Some clouds to cross the blue old sky above;  
Rain, winter fires a useful hand, a heart;  
The cominod glory of a woman's love.

Then, when my feet no longer tread cold paths,  
(Keep the frost foulng sweet things anywhere.)

Write one old epitaph in grace lit words:

"Such things look fairer, that he sojourned here."

—The Spectator.

When Johnnie rouses mamma, are pranks do offend her;

She takes him to the woodshed now And uses her suspender.

—N. Y. Herald.

She went to Prospect park to skate, Her soul was filled with bliss;

She struck a rough spot in the ice, And burst like this.

—And I wonder what she'll do.

The Last Morning in the Ark.

"You look blue this morning," said Mrs. Noah to the old gentleman. "Are you worried about anything?" "I am, my dear," returned Noah; "when I think of our big family to support, I don't see how we can make a living when we get out of this ark." "I wouldn't worry about that," said Shem; "there will be plenty to do." "Certainly," said Ham; "I'll take the animals and start a circus." "And I," said Japheth, "can become an undertaker; there will be money in that when the flood goes down."

"True," put in Shem, "and I shall become coroner. Why dad, the coroner fees alone would be sufficient to enable the whole family to live in the city and wear diamonds."

"By Jove, boys," said Noah, "you are dead right. Head her for land, and let's get to work."

—Life.

He is His Own Uncle.

The recent marriage of D. L. Heritage to Miss Lizzie Morris, of Richmond Ind., bring about a queer complication of relationships. The wife of Representative John M. Morris is the daughter of Mr. Heritage, whose bride is a sister of Mr. Morris. Mr. Morris is therefore a brother-in-law to his father-in-law, and a brother to his mother-in-law, which makes him constructively his own uncle. He is son-in-law to his sister and also a son-in-law to his brother-in-law. The groom is a brother-in-law to his daughter, a brother-in-law to his son-in-law, and an uncle to his grandchild, while the bride is a mother-in-law to her daughter and sister-in-law to her daughter-in-law, and also grandmother to her niece. Mr. Morris' daughter is a niece to her granddaughter, and a granddaughter to her aunt.

She Filled Out The Check.

Just before Christmas it is related at a West Haven, Conn., banker gave his daughter a signed check in blank, and told her to fill it out for whatever sum she might need for her presents and other holiday fixings. She was in no hurry to fill it out until she had consulted her lover, who was the cashier in her bank, but was not encouraged by the old man in his attentions to his daughter. The young man made his arrangements accordingly, and a few days ago the young lady presented the check for payment, filled out for \$10,000. The money was handed over, and the next train for the Pacific coast carried the happy couple safely out of reach of the paternal wrath.

Fun all Round.

She—"What did we do at the farm? Oh, the girls hugged the stove and the men smoked." He—"Why didn't the men hug the girls and let the stove smoke?" A Georgia editor truthfully says: "One pig is worth seven million puppies. Cotton will not grow when shaded by a double barrel shotgun and a pointer dog."

## Shadow on a Honeymoon.

A new bridegroom in this city has gotten himself into a whole peck of trouble. The fair partner he has chosen is noted for her personal charms, and the mutual attachment between them is often remarked upon, but withal the "better half" has a touch of the "green-eyed," which sometimes develops itself to the devoted groom's evident discomfiture. One morning this week, just after he had kissed her tender goodbye, she found on the floor a soft-tinted, delicately scented note from a young lady in a distant city, upon whom he had lavished some of his most ardent attentions, saying that she would arrive in this city the following day, and that she would be pleased to have him meet her at the depot and call on her during her visit here.

As the young wife read on her face paled, and as she concluded she ground out between the pearly rows of her clinched teeth, "Oh! the monster!" at the same time mercilessly crushing an unoffending fly beneath the heel of her No. 2 French boot. Then a determined look came into her face, and with set mein she got out her wrap, put on her bonnet and started to the office of her unsuspecting spouse, with the express purpose of raising an unlimited quantity of what is known as Abel's brother. Just as she got to the front door the husband met her and attempted to kiss her. "Back!" she cried, "you monster—you villain—you—you—you," and she burst out crying, while the repulsed liege lord gazed at her in open-eyed astonishment. Explanations followed, in which it was made to appear that the young lady who created all the mischief had not learned of the "marriage of the man in the case;" that his "little wifey" was his "ownest own," etc., and now peace and happiness reign supreme in that household.—Decatur News.

The farmers do rise up now and again and clear the stables. The farmer is of that class noted for endurance, patience and forbearance, but when he has been robbed of all he possesses, he goes on the warpath. The following from an exchange tells of the oppressions the people of Oregon have been, until recently, quietly enduring:

"The Legislature of Oregon has made a radical change in the assessment law. Heretofore mortgages have been taxed and deductions for all kinds of indebtedness allowed. Both these features are repealed by the bill just passed. The demand for this repeal came from the farmers of the State. The last assessment showed that less than \$14,000,000 of personal property in the state paid taxes, while the horses, cattle, sheep and hogs alone were valued at \$13,000,000 leaving many shares of stocks and bonds of numerous big corporations to oppress the people by escaping taxation through deductions."

—Birmingham Age Herald.

## Fight For A Girl.

Birmingham, Feb. 13.—Near Clinton, a little town near the Red Mountain, about three miles from Birmingham, a bloody fight occurred between the Phillips and Murphy factions. It grew out of an old feud which was intensified last summer. Cincinnati Phillips married one of the Murphy girls. Old man Murphy, has brothers and sons to the number of eleven went to Caleb Phillips' home yesterday to get the girl and bring her back home by force, when a knock down and drag out fight followed. Caleb Phillips was terribly beaten and clubbed. Damaged Phillips was shot in the back and will probably die, and Cincinnati Phillips was painfully hurt. Only the timely arrival of officers and citizens saved the lives of the Phillips boys. Warrants are out for the Murphy gang, but they have eluded arrest.

Hon. Gaston A. Robbins, Congressman-elect from the Fourth district, has been in Washington for the last two weeks and has been the recipient of many kindnesses and much attention from the press and the public men. We predict that Mr. Robbins' career in Congress will be able and that he will be active in the interest of his constituents, at all times favoring such measures as will lessen the hardships of the people and build up the industries of the country.—Talladega Home.

Col. North, the "nitrate king," brought over twelve race horses on the White Star line steamer *Taurie* which arrived in New York on Tuesday. Tattersall's man Lloyd says: "It's the finest bunch of horse flesh on God's footstool."

## STRICTLY IN IT.

**Alabama's Lawmakers the Guests of the Gulf City-Having a Grand Time.**

MOBILE, Feb. 13.—The train containing the members of the legislature arrived here at 7:30 o'clock and the visitors were received at the depot by a committee of citizens while the artillery fired a salute of nineteen guns.

The trip was a very pleasant one, there being sixty-nine members of the house, nineteen senators and fifty ladies. They were escorted to the hotel and comfortably located and were almost immediately called out to witness the parade of the mystic krewe, which was much admired. Then came the ball at the Princess theater which many of the visitors attended.

Tonorrow they take a boat ride on the bay and afterwards will witness the day parades. At night there are two other parades and balls, and the legislators will have

the only royal road there is to the one that leads to ruin.

Office is one of the things that grows smaller in possession:

Many a man has made a goose of himself with a single quill.—Texas Siftings.

A woman would rather lose a lover than let him know how much she loves him.

It spoils the doing and cheapens the gift to offer heaven as a reward for good deeds.

Contrary as it may seem, it's the tailor who makes sales, and the sailor who makes tales.

The man who salts away money does not thus prevent his heir from being "too fresh."

Even the highest-priced surgeons will give cut rates when asked to.—Philadelphia Record.

The stereopticon-man is never blamed as a turncoat, although he is continually changing his views.

Some are born to matrimony, some achieve matrimony and some have matrimony thrust upon them.

Don't judge hastily. What may seem to be very ordinary drum-majors are often leading musicians.

The nursery is the house's heart, the library its brains, the kitchen its stomach and the parlor its clothes.

There is as much difference between independence and churlishness as there is between diamonds and aloes.

Acting on impulse saves a vast amount of preliminary worry, and generally results about as well as any other course.

Some men pray a minute and work an hour; others work a minute and pray an hour. Call on the former before dealing elsewhere.

People who volunteer more than they contract for generally find that what is extended as a favor will soon be demanded as a right.

## Indicted For Murder.

"There are many queer legal papers on file in probably every court of record in the world, but the only court that ever indicted a man for the murder of a sheep is in Gilmer Co., W. Va.," said Harry L. Sperry, a wheeling lawyer, to a Commercial Gazette man. "In June 1875, William E. Lively, who has since been prominently mentioned for Governor on the democratic ticket, and has several times been in the legislature, was the prosecuting attorney for Gilmer county.

He drew up an indictment filled with all the legal verbiage of which a country lawyer is possessed, which went to show that one Jacob Wiatt, with a gun, the value of which was \$2, and which was then and there charged with gunpowder and lead or some other destructive substance in his hand, did wilfully discharge and shoot off, to, against and upon the said sheep, the property of one Jacob Burke, and the lead or other destructive substance, did strike, penetrate and wound the said sheep causing it to stagger and fall, and that said David Wiatt did set upon the said sheep, and with a shape and dangerous instrument wound, cut and maltreat it, that it died. All this was according to the testimony of one William Greenleaf, an eye witness, and against the peace and dignity of the state of West Virginia. Lively got the grand jury to find a true bill, but the case never came to trial, and legally Jacob and David Wiatt are still under indictment for murder. The only case of the murder of a sheep on record.

Home Helps.

Dip fish in boiling water for a moment before scaling them.

Half a lemon dipped in salt, is good to clean a copper or brass kettle or other utensils.

If the hands are rubbed with vinegar, after peeling onions, the smell will be entirely removed.

In making flour starch put in about a tablespoonful of kerosene to two quarts of starch, while the latter is boiling hot.

## ALL SORTS.

Lovers who quarrel should never marry.

Hypocrisy is oil with powdered glass in it.

Bachelors are the stones in a growing field.

Help somebody else if you would help yourself.

The sun always shines after a good breakfast.

What men can do and has done women wants to do.

Hard dressed for money—The productions of the mint.

The only royal road there is is the one that leads to ruin.

Office is one of the things that grows smaller in possession:

Many a man has made a goose of himself with a single quill.—Texas Siftings.

A woman would rather lose a lover than let him know how much she loves him.

It spoils the doing and cheapens the gift to offer heaven as a reward for good deeds.

Contrary as it may seem, it's the tailor who makes sales, and the sailor who makes tales.

The man who salts away money does not thus prevent his heir from being "too fresh."

Even the highest-priced surgeons will give cut rates when asked to.—Philadelphia Record.

The stereopticon-man is never blamed as a turncoat, although he is continually changing his views.

Some are born to matrimony, some achieve matrimony and some have matrimony thrust upon them.

Don't judge hastily. What may seem to be very ordinary drum-majors are often leading musicians.

The nursery is the house's heart, the library its brains, the kitchen its stomach and the parlor its clothes.

There is as much difference between independence and churlishness as there is between diamonds and aloes.

Acting on impulse saves a vast amount of preliminary worry, and generally results about as well as any other course.

Some men pray a minute and work an hour; others work a minute and pray an hour. Call on the former before dealing elsewhere.

People who volunteer more than they contract for generally find that what is extended as a favor will soon be demanded as a right.

## DEEM'S DEVOTEES.

Crank's Followers Believe that He Has Divine Powers.

COLUMBUS, KAN., Feb. 12.—The trial of David Deem for insanity is progressing in the probate court amid the most intense excitement ever aroused by a trial held in this country. Deem has a following of several hundred people in this and adjoining counties, who believe that he is possessed of divine power to heal the sick, restore the maimed and prolong life to infinity. He teaches that the millennium has come, and that to him is delegated the leadership of the faithful. In the past few weeks several separations of families have occurred and several parties have become insane on account of the religious craze of which he is the originator?

The devotion of Deem's converts surpasses anything in the history of religious frenzies. His followers would suffer any pain, even death, if thereby they could assist their leader.

The converts to this new religion are not the ignorant element of society, but for the most part are composed of devout, well-educated people well-to-do farmers and above the average in intelligence. There is great diversity of opinion as regards the sincerity of David Deem and John Deem some thinking them sincere in their claims, others believing that they are humbugging the people to obtain money. Whatever may be the truth, there is no doubt of the fact that they have begun the most successful religious craze of modern times, if the zeal and devotion of their converts are criterion by which to arrive at a conclusion. The town is full of people, and the court house jammed with those desirous of hearing the evidence. The trial will last several days, in all probability, and rich developments are expected.

A Farmer's Feat.

Marissa, Ill., Feb. 11.—John T. Nixon, a farmer near town, has beaten the world's record in writing the most words upon the old-style postal card. He has succeeded in writing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" seventy-two times upon one card, making 10,080 words, which can be easily read by one with good eyesight.

He has also accomplished the feat of putting the Lord's Prayer twice upon a card a half-inch square.

The postal card can be seen in Gehrle's store.

Benjamin Franklin Coleman resides at Texarkana, Ark., and is one of the most remarkable children living. At least, the Galveston News says so, and he must be all that is true that is told about him. He is colored, only 5 years old, never attended school and was never even taught the alphabet yet he can read and speak all languages with the exception of Greek and Hebrew. A. H. White has signed a contract with the boy's relatives, and will exhibit him throughout Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi and then in New York.

## A RASH DEED.

An ex-Tax Collector of Escambia County Ends His Own Existence With A Revolver.

BROWNSTOWN, Feb. 13.—Mr. John B. McLemore, ex-tax collector of Escambia county committed suicide in the county treasurer's office at the court house this morning. He shot himself through the brain with a revolver and died within two hours.

He has been noticed by his friends for the past few days to be in a very melancholy state. He was not financially embarrassed, and no cause can be attributed for his rash act save a disordered mind.

He had been tax collector of this county for the past twelve years until the recent election. He decided to run for county treasurer but was defeated before the convention. He had been out of employment since last fall until a few days ago when he was elected marshal and had just taken charge of that office. He was a very popular man and his death created quite a sensation throughout our little city. He leaves a wife and three children.

The Wife Who Knows.

The tactful wife wins her husband's confidence, but does not force it. She shows to him that the truth, no matter how bitter will be received by her with better grace than a sweetened prevarication.

M. de Saussene has also analyzed red snow, which contained as a coloring matter tiny Alpine lichen.

There seems to be no end to the seeming

# The Republican.

L. S. GRANT, Publisher.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1893.

There was a blizzard in the north-west on the 15th inst.

President Cleveland has gone to Maryland to duck-hunt a few days.

Judge William Lindsay was elected United States Senator from Kentucky.

Mr. R. O. Randall, of Gadsden, is an applicant for the office of collector of internal revenue.

Gadsden has two candidates for United States District Attorney, and another who wants to be minister to Germany.

Robt. Echols who was arrested at Rome, Ga., several days ago on a charge of murdering an old man in Birmingham, was tried Wednesday and discharged.

Mr. Cleveland has appointed five of his Cabinet.

Secretary of State—Walter Q. Gresham, of Illinois.

Secretary of the Treasury—John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky.

Secretary of War—Daniel S. Lamont, of New York.

Postmaster-General—Wilson S. Bissell, of Buffalo, New York.

Secretary of the Interior—Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, Ga.

The Birmingham News gives this excellent advice:

"Do not eat all your thought and attention to big industries. It is not the big concerns that need looking after. The little industries that grow and build up the community as they build up themselves is what is needed most."

Halstead thus sizes up the senatorial situation: "The senate of the United States at present stands: Straight democrats, 43; republicans 89; populists, 3; free silverites, 1; Stewart, four to be chosen from North Dakota, Washington, Montana and Wyoming. The four will probably be two and two. So there are four more democrats than republicans and the pops have a squad favorable to any wild fooletry."

**A Matter of Spelling.**

Austin has had a bad spell of spelling. Colonel Caldwell created much amusement by misspelling "julep." Doubtless he spelled it "julip." His mistake was due to association of ideas. There is every reason why "julep" should be spelled "julip," for a mint julep is no more than any other drink until it touches the lips. This thing of spelling is very arbitrary, anyway. There is strong argument why every man should be allowed to spell as he pleases, just as he walks like he wants to. The Revolutionary forefathers declared their independence of arbitrary rules of spelling, just as they declared their independence of Great Britain. Some of them who put their names to the Declaration of Independence couldn't spell half a dozen words in it. The spelling of today is different from that of Chancery's time, and it is constantly changing. The English language is a mixture of Saxon, Latin, French, Greek and what not. The common people, and not the scholars, spell nearer the way a word is spoken, and should be spelled. The man who is called a bad speller, simply spells in a different manner from other people, and he may spell nearer the way the word should be. When those who laugh at him, when Old Hickory spelled "all correct" "All Korrect," he swore "by the eternal" that he was neither right nor the dictionaries. He manifested the same independent spirit displayed by Superintendent Phillips of the public school, who spells "programme" "program," in defiance of the dictionaries. A correct system of spelling was in the process of evolution among the people when Johnson got up his dictionary and laid down cast-iron rules. He laid down the law that, it is useless to regulate your spelling by pronunciation, for pronunciation is changing all the time. Now this is the very reason that pronunciation and spelling should go together, for if pronunciation changes, while spelling remains fixed, there will soon be no relation at all between them.—Age-Herald.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS RE-

## STATE NEWS.

Covington county needs a new jail. The enrollment at Roanoke College is now 215.

The streets of Russellville are being improved.

Scottsboro wants a hook and ladder company.

Work has commenced on the new hotel at Dadeville.

Dan Johnson, of Coffee County, had one leg broken last week.

Alex McFay has leased the Enfield Water Works.

Capitalists from abroad are prospecting in Clarke county.

The municipal election in Greenboro will take place March 6th.

A new saw mill has been put in operation near Fayette C. H.

An endowment station of the K. P. is to be organized at Attalla.

Jack Andrews, of Huntsville, was thrown from a horse and badly injured.

The contract has been let for building the new cotton seed oil mills in Mobile.

A little son of Mr. J. S. Poole, of Autauga County, had a leg broken recently.

By the bursting of a gun, Mr. S. M. Malone, of Russellville, lost his right hand.

A little son of John Maynor Hutto, of Henry county, was killed by a falling tree.

J. S. Bartlette has been elected town marshall of Heflin, vice B. O. Brinkley, resigned.

While playing foot ball Master Earl Collins, of Huntsville, fell and broke an arm.

The Argus is the name of a new paper published at Sylacauga, by Henry M. Burns.

Lamont is the name of a new postoffice in Marshall County; James H. Morris, postmaster.

There is a disposition on the part of the authorities to stop the sale of whiskey in Russellville.

Somana is the name of a new postoffice in Etowah county, and Samuel J. Reeves is the postmaster.

Atalla has passed an ordinance exempting from taxation the property of a cotton mill for ten years.

He was probably the most famous fowl in the country, and he died of old age, honored by all who knew him.

Dick was the property of Major Wylie, at one time proprietor of the Russell House in this city and now owner of the Minnewauka Springs property, at an early time the major refused \$100 for Dick.

This turkey had been trained to hunt for wild turkeys, and was as anxious for sport as is a first-class pointer.

He would follow the hunters to the woods, and settling himself down would utter a cry of defiance, if there was a wild turkey gobbler anywhere in that vicinity he would come up bristling for a fight, when Dick would run toward the hunters.

Sportsmen would come miles in order to enjoy the fun of hunting wild turkeys with the tame one, and it was very seldom that they were unsuccessful.

With his death has passed away the only hunting turkey in this section probably the only one in the country, and he will be greatly missed by the hunters of Bradley and Polk counties.

The Legislature will soon adjourn, and its sins of omission as well as commission will be commented on. To avoid the sin of omission as much as possible, it should enact laws prohibiting the wearing of hoop-skirts; taxing dogs; taxing dukes; prohibiting Birmingham from annexing Bessemer; establishing a home for the feeble minded; for the relief of lawyers; a bill to provide for an exhibit of the photographs of the members at the World's Fair; to preserve in alcohol all those who voted against the constitutional convention; making it a penitentiary offense to ride on a street car without paying; prohibiting the use of stings green tobacco; prohibiting girls from riding a bicycle, unless they sit sideways; prohibiting Congressmen from running at large; also mad dogs; to quarantine against poverty; taxing bachelors, and giving a pension to old maids.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In the preliminary examination for the killing of Priekens Gant in Covington county, James M. Barron was held without bail.

The Standard-News thinks Edgewood would have better Sunday schools, if the parents would get interested as well as the

Childersburg is now infested with mud tigers.

The Home learns that gambling is on the increase in Talladega.

Luther M. Clements is now the associate editor of the Blocton Courier.

The Methodist Church at Alice will be dedicated by Bishop Joyce next Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Mitchell has been called as pastor of the Baptist Church at Six Mile, Bibb County.

The house and barn of Columbus Payne, a worthy colored man of Greenville, were burned a few nights ago.

The Huntsville Mercury thinks it a shame that the grocery men of that place have to buy cabbage abroad.

Burglaries are getting to be rather frequent in Talladega, the Southern Express Company being the last sufferer.

Mr. W. H. Skaggs was nominated for Mayor of Talladega last week but declined to make the race on account of business matters.

Peter Myers, a steam boat watchman at Mobile, died Tuesday morning from the effects of a pistol shot wound supposed to have been self-inflicted.

Tuskaloosa Electric Light Company had a narrow escape from being destroyed by fire a few days ago. As it was, but little damage was done.

The Enquirer Times says: "The older citizens of the county predict that the present year will be a good fruit year, a good crop year and a bad year for doctors. A better day certainly awaits us, but the night seems long."

## Dick is Dead.

Chattanooga Times.

Dick is Dead!

He was buried at Minnewauka Springs a few days ago with appropriate ceremonies.

Dick was well known throughout the country as "the hunting turkey" and sketches have been published from time to time concerning him which have been copied extensively.

He was probably the most famous fowl in the country, and he died of old age, honored by all who knew him.

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## CAUSED BY LOVE.

Young Man Suicides at the Home of His Girl's Father.

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 13.—Near Hazel Green, in this county, to-day at the home of Tobe Darwin's a young man by the name of Grimmit committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

He had started home and finding the river too high to cross returned to Darwin's and went to a room where no one was, and on hearing the report of a pistol, the faintly went in and found the above result. Young Grimmit was paying attention to a daughter of Darwin, and trouble on that account, is supposed to have caused the rash act.

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# republican.

United Weekly.

of Advertising.

Advertisements \$1 per square, 10 cents per line. Advertisements must be had in Thursday to insure insertion.

SCRIPTION RATE.

One Dollar.  
Seventy-five Cents.  
Forty Cents.  
On my part I will receive  
what you book unless mon-

day before the order.

Church Services.

Episcopal Church—W. T. Allen, services with sermon 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m., and 7 p.m. invited.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Geo H. Montgomery, Superintendent. Public always invited.

Methodist Church—Rev. W. H. Smith, services every Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. invited.

Church—Rev. F. A. Rogers, passes every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7 o'clock p.m.

Chapel at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Hammond, Supr. Prayer meeting

every day night.

Methodist Church—Rev. R. A. Bow-

Services every 2nd and 4th Sun-

day at 9:30 a.m., and 7 o'clock p.m.

invited every Thursday night.

School every Sunday morning at

9:30 a.m. H. F. Montgomery, Supt.

get a Valentine!

will soon be here.

days are growing longer.

Vegetables are being planted.

Stewart's for your plan-

ning.

Lard and Lard are still on a

Received at Crow Bros., a

lot of Phosphate.

Keep your guns loaded for the

thieves and burglars.

Knows how to show goods

and show is to sell.

A very hard rain fell here Wed-

nesday.

Cotton seed are very high in

some sections.

Stewart's a hummer, see his hum-

ming advertisement.

The boys of Jacksonville have

begun to play ball.

There was no school Wednesday

on account of the weather.

COME!—HAW! Get your plow

from Stewart. 211

Marble-playing is all the go with

outh of Jacksonville.

The Commissioners court has

been in session the greater part of

the week.

A good many farmers were in

town this week attending commis-

sioners court.

The mails go daily by the Star

Route to White Plains, leaving here

a.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

Several of the trains on both

sides were behind time this week

owing to the heavy rain on Wednes-

day.

We have a gentleman in Jackson-

ville who thinks he can beat the

champion speller of Anniston. The

Authority to be used is "Webster's

Spelling Book," (blue back.)

Stay on Col. Jno. M.

The slight wreck near Cave

Spring, on Saturday, is the first

that has occurred on the Alabama

division of the East Tennessee road

within a year.

Dr. Montgomery has concluded

to remain in Jacksonville and use

his best efforts to relieve suffering

humanity. He will attend all calls

and serve the people with honesty

&c. He wants his money though.

The young ladies and gentlemen

of our city are preparing for a dra-

matic and musical entertainment,

which will come off pretty soon,

much to the delight of all. We say

this because they never fail in any

undertaking.

Honor Roll.

Of Choccolocco reading class, for

the month ending Jan. 10, 1893:

Abbie Scarbrough,

Martin Milligan,

Mary English,

Lucy Scarbrough,

Cleveland Davis,

Kay Milligan,

Jaine Brooks.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. Walter Dean visited Anniston this week.

Mr. J. S. Wakefield, of Alexandria, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Anna Kirk, of Birmingham, is visiting friends and relatives in Jacksonville.

Mr. G. P. Ide's mother and father accompanied him home from Vermont.

Col. John H. Caldwell and Mr. W. H. Dean spent Monday in Anniston on legal business.

Mr. C. B. Haley, of this place, has accepted a position with the Nashville Publishing House.

Hon. Win. H. Boozer and Baltimore Pike of Hoke's Bluff were hand-shaking on our street this week.

Misses Nena Hammond and Willie Cox, of Attala, who have been visiting in Jacksonville, returned home Tuesday.

The foot bridge near Mr. H. L. Stevenson's residence, on depot street, has been repaired and much improved.

We omitted last week to mention the return of Mr. Geo. H. Montgomery from a business trip up North.

Confederate Veterans.

ED. REPUBLICAN: There is to be a big Confederate Veterans' reunion at Birmingham this spring or summer. What has become of the Calhoun County Vet. Association? Why does not that body, materialize and mobilize for the grand rally at Birmingham?

Col. Jno. H. Caldwell, Commander, say you.

OLD VET.

LITTLE ABIE SCARBROUGH.

For THE REPUBLICAN.

The "first honor" pupil of Choccolocco Academy, who died on the 29th of January, from the effects of a fall on the snow. These lines were rendered at his open grave by James Davis, classmate:

Rings that old school bell loud and clear;  
It calls from snow and sled,  
Our roll is full, our names all here;  
But, Oh! one soul has fled.

He was the sweetest and the best.  
The noblest of us all.  
Now we come his soul at rest;  
To weep around his pall.

Had it been told us from our ranks  
To mark whose lamp burns dim,  
When last we played our school-boy pranks.

Would we have singed him?

Oh! comrades our brother is dead!  
A winning race he ran;

His last, deep, holy prayer is said  
His requiescent song.

His eyes was the modest part  
That lent joy to the game;

The brightest mind, the truest heart,  
His, the noblest name.

Faults are buried deep in the tomb,  
None taint his lovely bed.

All spoke his praise before death's doom.

Had cut life's golden thread.

Oh, Abie! for thee our spirit,  
Kind brother, noble son,

The did not seem as one to die;

Life's morn had just begun.

Thou most excellent of us all,  
Thy short, work nobly done;

A sotn from earth the angels called

Thou to thy rest art gone,

Calm on the bosom of thy God,  
Fair spirit rest now!

Even while with ours thy foot-steps trod;

His seal was on thy brow.

Dust to its narrow home beneath

Soul to its place on high,

Well may that saw thee in death

No longer fear to die.

Mr. James Harris, who lives near Choccolocco, is the father of the biggest boy to his age in the country. The youngster is only four years old and weighs ninety-three pounds.—Hot Blast.

Maj. Rowan, of Jacksonville, spent yesterday in the city. Maj. Rowan has grown up in Calhoun, accumulated a fortune here and is now taking a great interest in the development of his beloved community.—Hot Blast.

Newton Holley was found guilty of moonshining by Commissioner Briggs yesterday, and bound over to the United States Circuit Court. Holley is from Cleburne county, and was arrested under an indictment found by a recent grand jury.—Hot Blast.

Sheriff Caldwell and Auditor Purifoy recently had quite an animated correspondence about the settlement of fees for transferring a prisoner to Talladega, and as usual our Ed comes out on top. The auditor couldn't understand why it should take 2 days to make a trip to Talladega and return. Mr. Caldwell proved by the affidavit of Passenger Agent Evans that it did.

The railroad schedules are at fault.

Hot Blast.

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Hot Blast.

## THE REPUBLICAN.

All parties are hereby notified not to cut timber, hunt or fish on my land.

Mrs. A. H. MORGAN

128-31 Weavers Station, Ala.

A lot of good mules for sale for cash

or will sell on time if two good se-

curities are given. Apply to C. D.

Martin or G. G. Frank, Jacksonville, Ala.

WANTED SITUATION.—For

young lady teacher of experience

and fine endorsement. Apply to this

office for information.

To those contemplating the pur-

chase of a fall suit I will offer for

the next ten days first class business

suits at \$20. Just think of it, cheap

as a hand me down. Also genuine

imported cravat-worsted suits at \$30

and up. Come and see.

THE DELEGATE NATIONAL BANK.

by S. D. G. BROTHERS, Atty.

Final Settlement Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court Special Term 1st

### Squelched.

"Travel on this road, purty often," inquired the passenger with the long, slender, pointed nose.

"Yes," replied the sleepy-looking passenger on the same seat.

"Come to town 'most ev'ry day, I reckon!"

"Yes."

"In business of some kind, like us not?"

"No. I work for another man."

"Dry goods business?"

"No. Wet goods."

"Saloon?"

"Groceries."

The inquisitive passenger was quiet a moment. Then he came at the sleepy passenger with:

"Find it cheaper to live out o' the city?"

"No; dearer!"

"Rents are cheaper aren't they?"

"Yes."

"Groceries and things don't cost any more, do they?"

"No; cost less."

"Have to pay out too much for railroad fare?"

"Railroad fare don't cost me \$75 a year."

"Then what makes it dearer?"

"Running for trains—wear and tear of shoe-leather."

The long nosed man inquired on this a few moments, and then said:

"They pay bigger wages in the city than in the suburbs, don't they?"

"Yes."

"What might it be worth now, to hold a job like yours?"

"The man I'm working for pays me \$26.50 a week."

"Always makes the exact change does he?"

"Always."

"What's the idea of making it just \$20.99?"

"He pays me \$20 for my work and 99 cents for minding my own business."

And the sharp-nosed man went to the other end of the car and took a seat on the coal-box.

### A Brave Deed.

SELMA, Feb. 14.—But for the presence of mind of Conductor Tom Seals another passenger would have been among the killed in the wreck near Six Mile on the E. T. & Ga. R. Saturday morning.

The accident occurred just at the foot of the grade, as train No. 23 was ascending another. No. 43 had left Atlanta junction ten minutes behind No. 23 and had no idea of running upon the front train, and the engineer of No. 43 did not know that No. 23 had broken apart and that some time was lost in coupling up again. No. 23 had just started on its way again when Conductor Seals saw No. 43's engine almost upon him. Calling to the passengers to jump, he started for the door himself, but looking back he saw an old lady so terrified as to be unable to move.

With a moment's hesitation the conductor ran back, and by main force pulled her out on the platform and threw her off, following her just as the crash came.

The negro passenger that was killed in the second class coach, was fit front and next to an oil tank. The force of the engine behind drove the oil tank through the second class car, carrying negro with it. When he was found he was a-stride of the stove, dead.

Conductor Seals was out this morning, and beyond being a little stiff and sore, is none the worse for his experience.

Strange that some post does not write a poem on the pleasure of standing out in the rain. There is a refreshing coolness in the rain drops that beat in your face, they come from heaven, and are as yet free from earthly stain. The Indian chief, Rain-in-the-face, was so called because he would stand out in the rain and enjoy the delicious coolness of the rain falling in his face. He made a study for a painter—this untaught savage, standing with bare head and face turned toward heaven catching the drops on his forehead as if they were winged messengers from the Great Spirit, telling of His mercy and kindness to His children. What infinite pathos there is in the rain drop that falls on your eyelid, and closes the eye as if in death. The touch of an angel could not be more gentle. —Age-Herald.

Rev. Sam Jones, according to the Appeal-Avalanche, in one of his sermons in that city said: "A fellow told me today that they are bringing in all the old rotten eggs here to throw at me. Let me tell you something. You can't brown one egg all the half as rotten as

### Brother Against Brother.

GADSDEN, Ala., Feb. 11.—Kale and Will Steelman, who are under indictment for the murder of Uncle Johnnie Davis, are both confined in the county jail here. Kale Steelman is Davis' son-in-law. He tells substantially the following story:

"On the night of the murder Will Steelman, my brother, came to my house and asked me to lend him my rifle, as he wanted to fix old man Davis. I tried to get him not to do it, but he insisted, saying that old man Davis was going to get a true bill against him and he would kill him and stop that. He left my house and in about half an hour I heard one shot. In a few minutes Will came back and said: 'Well, I have fixed the sounder,' and warned me that if I told on him he would kill me, too. He repeated the threat next day when the coroner came, and that is why I swore as I did before the jury."

When Will was told that Kale had confessed and told him he said: "It is d—n lie; I did not do it, but he knows who did." Their trial will come up in a short time.

The New Paper Man.

The following experience of a newspaper man, taken from the Albuquerque Citizen, will be met with a sympathetic response in the hearts of many readers. The writer evidently was suffering from a severe attack of the blues, and the way he sums up his trials and tribulations is, to say the least, very interesting:

"A newspaper man has no business to seek office. It is his business to try and get an office for the other fellow; to sound the praises of the candidate and keep quiet his own feelings; to whoop her up for his man and let his man forget all about him when he is elected; to defend his candidate against the unjust attack of the opposition, and see that whatever favor his candidate has to bestow goes to the other fellow. It is his business to boom the city for all it is worth, month after month, and then see \$100 worth of printing go out of the city because 10 cents can be saved in doing so. It is the business of the newspaper to give every enterprise a frequent send-off, and then catch shoal because he had failed to record the fact that some prominent citizen had his delivery wagon painted. To subscribe liberally to every public, charitable and church entertainment, advertise them for nothing, pay his own way to everything, and then be called prudish and mean-spirited because a column is not devoted to that particular affair. Do you wonder that there are many cranks in the newspaper business? It is bound to make either a crank or a philosopher out of a man."

### Can Not Find One.

It is related that a man who was writing a history of New York employed an expert to find out for him how many spectators in Wall Street succeeded in the long run. After a laborious investigation the expert reported that the only single instance which he could discover was a man from Rhode Island, named Smith, who had actually won \$30,000 in a speculation in the streets and carried the money away to speculate no more. It was the single bright instance in a long line of wrecks, and was written down in the book to hand the name of Smith down to immortality.

Unluckily for his reputation however, hardly was the book published before Smith turned up on the street and put his \$30,000 into another speculation. He never heard of it again, and the sole instance of a successful speculator was ruthlessly destroyed.

The recent messages of Gov. Jones of Alabama, and Gov. Hogg of Texas, on mob violence, have attracted wide attention. Both were timely, and both were able, particularly that of Gov. Jones. Mob always been dangerous, but they have always existed, and so long as rape and other like fiends are born, so long will mobs exist. But the evil should not be permitted to grow. The natural inclination of the people, when some revolting crime is committed, to take the law in their own hands, should be curbed, and Gov. Jones' strong message will go a long way in this

## A. L. STEWART, General :: Merchandise.

DEALER IN

### Family and Farm Supplies,

Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Hats, and all

Manner of Notions.

My Stock is large and must be sold. My prices will suit the times. Come to me for your

### Plows and Farming Implements.

### A Trial is all I Want.

Respectfully, A. L. STEWART,

### WE HAVE

A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED

### Stock of Clothing, Shoes, Hats

### DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

Change our business we will sell cheaper than the cheapest

Come and See Us  
HANMOND & CROOK

### ULLMAN BROS.

### \$20,000 Worth of Clothing

TO SELECT FROM.

### Choice Styles, Fine Fabrics.

All thrown on the market from now until Christmas from December 15th until 25th at the liberal discount of 12½ per cent. reduction all along the line.

100 Good Business Suits \$5.00 to \$50. 100 Fine Cheviot and Cashmere Sacsques, 9.00 to 15.00. 100 Fine Scotch and Worsted Sacsques, 10.00 to 16.50. 100 fine dress Suits in Sacks, Frocks and Prince Alberts, from 12.50 to 25.00. 200 Overcoats of every description for men and boys, also at a reduction of 12½ per cent. 300 Boys cheap and fine Suits, an elegant line especially adapted to school wear, from 2.50 to 7.50. This is an offer seldom given you.

### We Have too Much Clothing.

IT MUST GO. COME AND SEE IT.

5000 Suits, in double and single breast, in all colors at a reduction of 12 1-2 per cent.

### ULLMAN BROS.

### JOHN RAMAGNANO,

AT HIS

### OLD STAND.

Has in stock one of the finest assortments of Wines and Liquors to be found in the south.

Sour Mash Lincoln County, direct from Bonded Warehouse; Pure, Sweet Mash Corn Whisky, best quality; Old Rye, Old Kentucky Sour Mash Bourbons, finest high grade, blends in bulk or cases. Imported Sherries, Claretts, Ports, Brandies, Gins and Cordials of the best European brands. Also

### Domestic Wines and Brandies.

Whiskies and Wines by the gallon for family use sold at closest figures.

Also

### Sacramental Wines.

Imported Bottled Beer and cool fresh Lager Beer always on ice. Best and most popular brands of five and ten cent cigars.

### RECEIVING DAILY

A FULL LINE OF

### FALL AND WINTER GOODS

CONSISTING OF

Prints, Ginghams, Dress Goods, Notions, Household

Linens, Bleached Goods, Blankets, Quilts,

Comfortables &c.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Woolen Underwear, Hosiery, Ladies' and Childrens' Fall and Winter Cloaks and Jackets. Mens' and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Hats, Caps, Shoes, in fact a nice line of

### Gents' Furnishings.

Are expecting daily a full stock of Clements & Balls

### FINE SHOES FOR LADIES.

Come and learn our prices for the hard times

In my Grocery-Department you will find the "Patents" and cheaper grade of flour, brown and granulated Sugars, N. O. Syrups, Lard and Meat. Everything to make complete a general stock of merchandise.

### Administrator's Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order and decree of the Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Robt Gladden, deceased, will sell on Monday this day of February 1893, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. the highest bidder for one dollar and the balance due on note with at least two good and sufficient securities, the following described land belonging to said estate, to-wit: 26 1/2 acres of Section 26, T. 13, R. 9, east in Calhoun county, Alabama containing forty acres more or less.

W. D. GLADDEN,  
Administrator  
Jan 11-93

## ANNISTON!

"No other house does, ever did, or ever will sell such sterling  
such low prices as we quote."

### QUALITY

Is the "bone and sinew" of every garment in our stock, and on it our reputation. Every day swells the chorus of praise that are being to the success of our achievements. The hundreds of patrons who already surround the depots of our resources this season are entitled THAT WE MAKE THE CLOTHING WE SELL SEEMS TO EVERYONE WITH CONFIDENCE. We claim for it but its just

Cause is the parent of effect. We couldn't give you the services entitled to—and depend on the trade for our supply, so we jumped in breach ourselves, rolled up our sleeves and went to work on our own. We put the Best Fabrics the mills of the world weave, in the hands of Most Expert Artists, and kept a zealous watch over every step.

could come out of such a combination but perfection? Make your known. All we need is a hint of your desire, and we can provide you a stock of Fall Suits and Overcoats that so far exceeds in quality, and variety the vain boasts of others as to drop them into the picture. Judge by facts, not fancies. Call at our establishment, exclusively to our stock of

### CLOTHING,

crowded to their utmost capacity with the latest patterning of fall. They bring this magnificent display in contrast with the meager others are showing.

Roll the resources of any three of them together, and we are leaders. Take our prices into account. The same enterprise that perfected qualities has curtailed the costs. We have brought both ends of solution together. The Highest Values and the Lowest Prices. In every grade, from \$10 to \$40, in both Suits Overcoats, you may rest assured

you are getting

### FULL VALUE.

In the Boys' and Children's Department you will find we have followed fashion through all her various moods. The superior quality that shall be known quality in everything we show, leaves us only most notable fountains to draw from. Two Piece Short Pants Suits, Long Pants Suits, Reverses or Overcoats, are all original effects, selected by made up to our notion, and left to our exclusive control. We are not idle. These are facts, and you need not be a clothing expert to speak them. They are self-evident.

Calls are being made for the heavier overgarments. Ours are run on the same chord of consistent perfection, what a wealth of variety is awaiting your inspection.

### THE FAMOUS ONE PRICE HOUSE

Noble and Tenth Streets,

Anniston, Ala.

Buy

of

Your

Home

Merchants

Nov. 12, 2mos.

STEVENSON, MARTIN & GRANT,

Real Estate Brokers,

Jacksonville, - - - - - Alabama

Real Estate bought and sold on commission, rents collected &c. Property placed in our hands for sale will be advertised for sale without cost to land owner.

Upon application for information, we will furnish all the facts.

No Sale—No Charge.

Jacksonville real estate and farm and mineral land along the line of Jacksonville & Anniston Railroad specially solicited.

TIME TABLE NO. 73 BETWEEN CARTERSVILLE AND PELL CITY

# JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY."

ESTABLISHED 1837.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 25, 1893.

VOLUME 37.

## ASSASSIN'S POINTMENTS.

### ROBBED THE MAIL. THREE MEN HELD TO THE FEDERAL COURT.

Outcome of the Holding Up of  
an East Tennessee Sys-  
tem Passenger Train  
Last Fall.

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 18.—Jim Brown and Dick and Jeff Harrison, charged with robbing the mail, were convicted in United States Commissioner B. W. Briggs' court today and bound over to the United States circuit court in sums of \$5,000 each. The case has been on trial since Thursday and a great many witnesses were examined.

The robbery for which Brown and the Harrisons were arraigned was that of the express and mail car of an East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia train near Piedmont on the night of Oct. 31 last, something over \$800 being the result of the hold-up. T. V. Jackson and P. R. Burns, special detectives of the Southern Express company, went to work on the case immediately, and two weeks since arrested Jim Brown, who confessed and implicated Jeff and Dick Harrison, of Rome. They were then arrested and the latter made a confession corroborating that made by Brown. The confessions also included the robbery of an express and mail car at Atlanta junction, near Rome, in December, 1891. They were carried to the Birmingham jail tonight.

The last convictions make four for a robbery in which only three men were concerned. Dick Roper is the fourth, or rather, the first man. He was convicted about a month since on his own sworn confession, and he is still in jail. His confession implicated two other men, but they were acquitted. The evidence introduced in the trial just ended proved conclusively that Roper had nothing to do with the robbery and he will be prosecuted for perjury.

### Hold Your Land.

The next boom that strikes the State will be in its agricultural lands. Alabama has territory sufficient to support 4,000,000 of people, and she ought to have them. With a large and thrifty population the cities would prosper as they have not done before. If you have got a piece of land, hold your grip—improve it, make it support you and your family. Land will be worth something by and by. Don't you see what foreign land loan companies are doing—getting hold of every good farm they can. This is proof that the coming boom will be in farm lands—unless you are hard pressed hold a stiff upper lip—don't mortgage your farm, leave it unencumbered to your children. If you have to sell, don't sell all your land—leave yourself a foothold, and pull for the landing. Land is the best property in Alabama, and will be sold by the "front foot" one of these days. If you are in debt, don't give up the ship, die a trying—the bagpipes of a reinforcing column are heard in the distance with relief. Luck now. Better times are coming. "Cast not away your confidence."

### Grief In Two.

A negro man, while working in a land slide on the East & West road near Cedarlawn on Friday, fell under the moving cars and was cut in vain dying almost instantly. Hot blast.

Died—"of heart failure." Nearly every body dies that way now-a-days. It is a terribly fatal disease. Only one attack of it is necessary to kill. Hundreds of men die of it every day. Five years ago it was plain common heart disease. It sickens more however and doesn't trouble the doctors, good easy souls! All they've got to do now is to say "died of heart failure." That is when one's heart ceases to beat, he or she is dead. How brief, how simple, how consoling!—Ex-

### THE ELECTION BILL.

The passage of the Sayre election bill is regarded by many as one of the most important acts of the present legislature. They contend that it forever settles the fate of all opposition to the party in this state, that under its peculiar provisions and restrictions, the ignorant and vicious will not go to the polls, or if they do they will not vote, and will refuse to do so voluntarily. The law, for such now it is, or will be within twenty-four hours, gives a voter who is unable to read or write, an inspector of the election to properly prepare his ticket for him. It is believed that the negro voter, unable to read and write, will not be willing to trust an inspector to prepare his ballot, and when he discovers that this is his only chance to exercise his right of franchise, he will leave the booth or stall without voting. It is also believed, that the white voter, unable to read or write or to properly prepare his ballot, rather than trust one of probably a different political faith, or unwilling to expose his ignorance, or to acknowledge his inability to properly prepare his ballot, will also voluntarily refuse to vote. The county registrars are to be appointed by the governor, and the county registrars are in turn to appoint local registrars, and every voter must register within a specified time or be disfranchised himself. It is believed that many thousands under this registration clause will be disfranchised, that they will either neglect or refuse to register, and no more voters can be polled than the registration lists call for.

The friends of Governor Jones do not agree in opinion as to his purpose or intention; but it is generally understood that he has been urging the passage of the bill to increase the license tax, one to require a more equal distribution of the burdens of the people. He believes that while the tax on the farmer has been increased, that the liquor dealers and others subject to pay a license tax and the failure of the legislature to act on the measure has been a sore disappointment to him. But there are grave doubts as to whether he contemplates calling an extraordinary session of the general assembly to consider this and other important legislation.

Mr. Ferguson, chairman of the house committee on judiciary, said he did not believe the story. "There is nothing in it," he said, while Mr. Clark, of Montgomery, and other members expressed grave doubts as to the admissibility of such a call. When seen by a Journal reporter, the governor declined to be interviewed, and said if he had any such intention he could not at present talk about it for publication. However much he may wish to secure legislation, which he thinks would be of great benefit to the state, it is not probable the governor will call an extra session at this time; but it is evident that he has been considering the question and may do so at another and more opportune time. Not now however.—Montgomery Journal.

### SAYER ELECTION LAW.

Illiterate Negro Voters Will  
Be Disfranchised in  
Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 19.—Last night the senate passed the Sayre election bill, which had already passed the house. The Governor will sign it and it will then become the law of the state.

The new election law provides the Australian ballot, and its effect will be to disfranchise illiterate negro voters to the number of about 40,000 or more in Alabama. The penalties for the violation of the section governing registration and voting are very rigid. The new law will go into effect with the next general election. The Kolb third party populists in both houses were against the bill all the way through. They had been clamoring for a new and fair election law for two years past and when this one was offered them they opposed it directly. This bill makes everlasting democratic rule in Alabama.

### Buying Less Meat.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 17.—The high price of meat is having one salutary effect upon our people—they are buying less. Only one-third as much has been sold this year as was sold last during the corresponding months.

Meat raising would pay about as well as anything in which our farmers could engage. A few hundred hogs would be worth a large sum of money. So long as the world stands, there will be a demand for meat. There is big money in hogs.—Edwardsville Standard News.

### EXTRA SESSION.

Will the Governor Reconvene  
the General Assembly.

### SOME WILD WHISPERINGS.

Got into a Newspaper, and Creates  
a Breezy Little Sensation.—Gov-  
ernor Declines to  
Talk.

The staff correspondent of the Birmingham Age-Herald wires his paper Saturday night that the governor was likely to call an extra session immediately after adjournment of the regular session. The telegram created a little breezy sensation among the members.

The friends of Governor Jones do not agree in opinion as to his purpose or intention; but it is generally understood that he has been urging the passage of the bill to increase the license tax, one to require a more equal distribution of the burdens of the people. He believes that while the tax on the farmer has been increased, that the liquor dealers and others subject to pay a

### A GHASTLY VALENTINE.

An Old Editor Dies on Valen-  
tine's Day and Orders  
His Heart Sent to  
His Wife.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—A St. Louis dispatch to the Enquirer says: Maj. Carl Brandt, ex-telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Volkswind, a very peculiar and eccentric old man, died on Tuesday and was buried on Friday.

He left, will, in which he made a most singular bequest. He bequeathed his heart to his wife, and left directions for placing it in her possession.

Maj. Brandt married while a young man, and his wife is still living in Germany. For some reason his married life was unhappy and he came to America leaving his wife in the old country. Though estranged from her for life, it seems that his love for his wife never ceased, and he frequently declared that as his heart was still hers she should have it after his death. So he made provision in his will for the delivery of his heart to a Cincinnati friend, who, in turn, was directed to place it in the hands of his wife.

The Cincinnati man, to whom this duty was delegated, upon hearing of the death of Maj. Brandt, immediately telegraphed the local undertakers, Gundlach, Ganech & Muten, to have the heart removed from the body and forwarded to him. A draft for \$25 followed the telegram the amount being for the purpose of paying the fee of the physician who performed the operation. Dr. C. H. Starkel removed the heart and received the check for \$25 in payment for his services.

The heart is now in process of preservation and when this is finished it will be forwarded to Maj. Brandt's Cincinnati friend, who will see that it reaches Mrs. Brandt.

### Unusual Occurrence.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 19.—Bishop Charles B. Calloway of the Methodist church yesterday pronounced an eloquent funeral oration over the remains of ex-Congressman Ethelbert Barksdale, which fact perhaps furnished the first case on record where the obituary of the funeral orator had been written by the man at whose funeral he was officiating. In 1878, Bishop Gallopay, then minister in charge of the church at Vicksburg, was stricken down with yellow fever and was reported dead, and before that report was contradicted Major Barksdale had written and published with mounting columns a highly eloquent tribute to the man whom he supposed to be dead, but who yet preached his funeral oration.

### A Pointer.

Here is a pointer for a large number of young men: A religious contemporary, speaking of the sharp competition of modern life, especially in the cities, where there are at least twenty applicants for every position, advises young men to first get the best general education. The well-educated young man, who is able to do something that the world wants done better than anybody else can do it, has a fortune within his grasp. The world has little use for a mere make-shift. Three hours of careful study a day will enable any resolute young man to become well-educated by the time he is thirty. If he squanders his leisure hours up to that age, he is likely to be a failure, doing nothing well. But Dr. Adam Clarke became an Aromatic Scholar after he was sixty. He was a hard student all his life. Eliza Baerle, "the learned blacksmith," studied Latin by the light of his forge. Henry Clay laid the foundation of his brilliant career, studying by the old wide-mouth fire place. You can learn to do something better than anybody else. While you are studying and absorbing an education, don't say, "I can't."

### Raiding Smoke Houses.

The meat houses of farmers Doug-

las, Young and Reaves, near Weaver's Station, have been broken open

recently and considerable provi-

sions carried away. Other crimes

of a similar nature have been com-

mited. John Stewart, Jake Holly

and Sam Ingram, all negroes, have

been arrested, and it is said there

is no doubt of their being the guilty

parties.—Hot Blast.

Alabama has an honest and con-

scientious governor who insists

upon reading every bill, and

carefully studying its provisions

before approving it. This repre-

sents a great deal of hard and laborious

work, and for one suffering from

the effects of a recent serious illness,

it is a marvelous task, and from

which most men would shrink. But

not so with Gov. Jones. He seems

to enjoy his work, and to re-

enerate his wasted energies in the

performance of his official duties.

He works early and late, and will

keep thoroughly up with the work

before him till the legislature

adjourns. If the clerks of the two

houses will perform their duties

faithfully, and a sufficient force of

competent employees and assistants

is secured, is it not possible that

the legislature can complete its

work without another "day off?"

Montgomery Journal.

### CORN DODGERS.

Tuskegee, Feb. 18.

Some folks are born smart, some get smart, some aren't half as smart as they think they are, some are too smart to pay their grocery bill or paper subscription, and others are so smart that there ain't a hat in town large enough for them.

Keep an eye on the man who toilet not; neither spits, but ever smoketh a cigar and talketh politics on Sunday and eateth peanuts with boot-blacks. He is on his way to the coal-mines.

Some folks are ever ready to shift responsibility to the shoulders of others because they are too weak morally, mentally and religiously to bear the burden.

More hog and hominy, and less cotton should be the motto of every farmer in Alabama.

The man who eats corn bread and ice cream that ain't paid for is a mighty mean man.

Pay your debts or die trying.

Starve to death before you will be dishonest.

### THE FUNCTION OF CABINET OFFICERS.

It is not impossible that we are attaching too much importance to the Cabinet. It does not appear in the course of recent history that the Cabinet officers have affected the course of administration one way or the other or produced any results in the fortunes of parties. Of course we must make one single exception in the case of Mr. Blaine, who was the essential weakness of the Harrison programme, and whose presence undermined the administration from the day of his appointment.

Cleveland's first Cabinet, except Manning, was more like a force of chief clerks. The dignity of their office was perceptibly lowered and that of the Presidency correspondingly exalted. Harrison's experience with a man of great force is not an encouragement to Mr. Cleveland to repeat the experiment of loading himself down with advisers likely to assert a strong personality or great glory of their own.

Mr. Carlisle is pointed out as a conspicuous exception to the chief clerk programme now generally expected of a president. But Mr. Carlisle's strength is of a different order from that of the great ministers who have contrived to win a place so high that it is forgotten what chief they served. The treasury department will be administered from an essentially Cleve-

land stand-point.

The gradual change in the attitude of a cabinet minister's dignity and responsibilities suggests that the time is coming for a reform frequently advocated, and which looks to the appearance of the ministers on the floor of the House to participate in debate and answer directly for their administration.

This would speedily lift them above the clerical position which the country now ascribes to their office, partly in jest, partly in sober earnest.

As it is, we may be quite certain that the whole of the departments will be Cleveland, and the cabinet ministers will be known as necessary agencies in the performances of certain functions. Under these circumstances it can practically matter little to the country at large to the party who may be chosen. Mr. Cleveland would select a Dan Lamont for every portfolio if he could find one, because he essentially desires useful men, men who will carry out his ideas, render his own policy effective and execute with faithfulness the laws of the country. Under this view the appointment of Judge Gresham to be Secretary of State matters little except in its effects upon the spirit of party organization. As for the office, Mr. Cleveland will administer that.—Age Herald.

### A Terrible Visitation.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Five of the eight children of John Lamont of East Orange have died of scarlet fever within a few weeks. The remaining three are down with the disease and cannot live.

### WINNING A SIOUX WIFE.

Two Methods Adopted By The  
Warriors, One With a  
Touch of Romance.

When the brave finds upon the agency grounds the maiden of his choice, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington, he manifests his preference for her by taking the blanket from his shoulders and stretching it out before him, crushing at her with the intention of throwing it over her head and shoulders.

If the brave doesn't succeed in capturing the girl at the attempt, he tries again and persists in his efforts until he is satisfied by her actions that his suit is not approved. If his advances are favored, the maid

and, after a brief period of coquetry, allows the blanket to settle over her head, and thus enveloped she listens as best she can to a verbal accounting of his deeds of prowess as a hunter, his possessions in ponies and skins, and to the low chanting of a song in which he pledges his love eternally.

There is less romance in this method of winning a wife than in the custom of wooing with the aid of a flute. The manufacture of a flute is not a difficult piece of work. A section of willow, or any other wood with a smooth bark, is chosen. It must be about 15 inches long and 1 inch in diameter. With a smooth stick this piece of wood is vigorously rubbed until the bark has been loosened on the wood. It is then twisted off. A row of holes is cut through the bark, and it is when completed, exactly like a flute, though less shrill in tone. The brave invariably chooses a pleasant night for his love-making.

Cleveland's first Cabinet, except Manning, was more like a force of chief clerks. The dignity of their office was perceptibly lowered and that of the Presidency correspondingly exalted. Harrison's experience with a man of great force is not an encouragement to Mr. Cleveland to repeat the experiment of loading himself down with advisers likely to assert a strong personality or great glory of their own.

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